

## SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY MORNING, MAR. 29, 1881

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THEY are already figuring upon Robert Lincoln, the secretary of war, for a term or two in the White House. Better wait until the young gentleman shows whether or not he has "anything in him." Names count for nothing in this country, and if they did Lincoln's would count the wrong way with a very large number of voters.

IN BROOKLYN, on Sunday, they organized an anti-vent league. "They" in this case, are socialists, and, if we may judge from the names of the speakers, are foreigners. They have come to America because they were such bad off in their own countries that they could not live outside the jail. Here they seek to introduce and propagate their communistic ideas, and would be pleased to inaugurate the same class of social disorders and disturbances that are keeping Europe in a constant ferment. But they will miserably fail. America is the home of political and social liberty and freedom. There is too much freedom here to please such men as the Brooklyn anti-vent league is composed of, as they will find to their sorrow when they undertake to put their ideas into practice. There is freedom for a man to hire a house as cheaply as possible, and there is freedom for a landlord to turn a non-paying tenant out of his house, and admit a paying one. This is the kind of freedom that the anti-venters do not like, but which they cannot enlarge or diminish. And while America contains all this freedom, it has the ability to enforce it upon and for all persons and classes. Liberal as this government is it would have put a quietus upon the "Irish agitation," after the first "Boycotting," and there would have been no appeal to Congress in the premises. The Brooklyn socialists have only to refuse to pay the rent demanded by landlords, when they will find themselves camping in the streets.

## BOTH TO BLAME.

The newspapers east and west are still indulging in severe denunciations of the jury and its verdict in the Kallach case. Everybody seems to understand that Kallach was guilty of a cold-blooded, if not a cowardly murder, hence the dissatisfaction over the verdict; but few appear to realize that the jury system is responsible for the finding. Similar verdicts, and especially in civil cases, are being returned every day. The sympathies of the jurors and the address of the lawyer have more to do in framing the verdict than the law or justice. It so happened that the Kallach jury was made up of men who thought more of the murderer than they did of the victim. Their minds were made up when they went into the box, and no evidence could have changed them. The trial proves this to be true. All knew that young Kallach killed Charles DeYoung, and no one believed that DeYoung fired the first shot; but if there had been a doubt in the mind of any person as to this latter point, that doubt must have been dispelled by the trial. All the responsible, trustworthy witnesses who were in a position to know the particulars, testified that DeYoung did not discharge his pistol, and the weapon was found after the shooting had ended. Some vagabonds and well known perjurers, like Clemetshaw, who were probably nowhere in the vicinity of the killing, swore that DeYoung fired the first shot. The jury claimed to accept this story as true and based their verdict upon it; whereas the real truth is, the jurors were pleased that DeYoung—who was unprincipled and lawless in his behavior, and a bad man to be at the head of a great newspaper—had been put where he could do no more harm, nor blacken any more reputations, and Kallach, senior, grossly immoral as he may be, is popular and influential. The jury, of course, is responsible for this perversion of justice, by turning the murderer loose without punishment, but the jury system makes such perversion not only possible, but the rule rather than the exception. It may be that a better system cannot be devised, though it should seem that this age ought to be wiser than its predecessors of hundreds of years ago. The frequent miscarriage of justice through the incompetency, ignorance or corruption of jurors certainly proves this trial by jury cannot be relied upon as resulting in justice, but can the ordinary verdict be regarded as anything more than the expression of sympathy or the declaration of ignorance or corruption on the part of twelve men.

## Domestic.

BROOKLYN, 28.—James Welch, who killed his sweetheart, Barbara Greenleaf, has been sentenced to be hanged May 30th.

Youngstown, O., 28.—Three men were indicted and managed by the blowing out of the main of a head boiler at Brown, Bonnell & Co.'s mill, this morning. Two will probably die. There were many miraculous escapes.

New York, 28.—Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is greatly improved to-day. Hugh J. Jewett declines the presidency of the World's Fair commission.

LENZ'S HELVETIAN SALVE, AT BOWLING GREEN.

## LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

## EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, 28.—The galleries were crowded by sight-seers, anxious to hear Mahone's speech. After reading the journal, Mahone expressed regret at being again compelled to interrupt the deliberations of the Senate. He had been provoked, and if those who found pleasure in varied and ungenerous assaults did not justify him, he was sure of the brave and independent spirits here and of his own people. He must believe the actions of these senators comported with their ideas of manly deportment and senatorial dignity. Virginia was accustomed to an independent Anglo-Saxon way of asserting its rights. He would repel any impeachment of the constituents who sent him here with clearly defined duties, which they did he comprehended. Confident of his devotion and loyalty to her every interest, he was elected to do her will, and not the will of a caucus. Virginia earned the title of "Old Dominion" by a broad and independent action. Her sons, without the help of those who would now interfere with her affairs, had earned that title. As to the impeachment, which he was loath to believe, that he was influenced by impure motives in his action, he had not a denial to make. He regretted, and was amazed by the fact that Johnston had joined in the assault, introducing him, not as his colleague, but as a regulator. He must apologize for Johnston's criticism and perversion, whatever he and his cohorts may attempt, by the cheap logic of an attorney to demonstrate what I ought to be. I am, by my convictions, and my sense of honor, what I am. In this particular I have largely the advantage of my colleague, for if I take aim at his record, diminutive as it is, he never knows what he is or what duty he came here to perform. (Laughter.) Mahone then proceeded to give an exhaustive review of the political and financial history of Virginia for the last decade. Mahone proclaimed his allegiance to Virginia, and not to any party. He was opposed to Bourbonism and radicalism. The Virginia colored people were a part of God's great family, and he stands by them until all their rights are secured, until they are given the same opportunity to progress and push forward as the whites. Calhoun's dream of the southern empire was quenched in blood, and the south accepts the decision. He was here to renew the allegiance of Virginia to the Union, in all truth and sincerity, and would do all in his power to aid Virginia to resume her place as a legal state. Mahone concluded, and Harris moved an executive session, which was defeated by the republicans. After Mahone's speech the roll was called on several dilatory motions, but there was no action on the pending resolution, or any further debate, and at 4:15 the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

## FOREIGN.

ATHENS, 28.—The 6th of April is the anniversary of the Greek independence. A grand review will be held, when the King will present colors to the regiments composing the garrisons of Athens and select detachments from other regiments. The meaning of this act and the reasons for the choice of this occasion are obvious. The ceremony will be followed by orders for the departure of the various corps for their allotted stations on the frontier.

ROME, 28.—A lady obtained a private audience with the Pope, and thanked him that the day and hour were fixed for the murder of himself and Cardinal Baccia.

BERLIN, 28.—The Prussian government is considering the question of adopting the Scrutin de Liste system of voting at elections for members of the Diet.

CANBERRA, 28.—A formidable rebellion prevails at Herat. Ayoub Khan is perhaps already exiled or a prisoner. Mohammed Pashau Khan, governor of Kushk, induced three Herat regiments, stationed at Kushk, to meeting and join him, and the Almak tribes, in an attack on Herat. It may be safely inferred that the murder of Mohammed Jan, who commanded these three regiments, was the first act of the rebellion, instead of the result of private quarrels. At last accounts the rebellion was so formidable that Ayoub Khan was virtually besieged in the citadel. This gives a favorable opportunity to Abdurrah Khan to reunite the Ghazni, under the supremacy of Kabul. Five thousand of his troops are now on the road to Herat, and should be in full possession of the Candahar province by the 15th of April. An immediate advance on Herat, if Ayoub Khan is not expelled or killed before then, could, in the existing state of affairs, scarcely fail to be successful.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, 28.—Mahone's speech was far less sensational than his first effort. The democrats did not interrupt him, apparently having no objection. At 2:30, he was warmly and thoroughly, and defended Riddleberger and asserted that Johnston was elected because he had no record, and could again be elected on the same ground. The interest flagged about 3 o'clock. This speech evidently strengthened the determination of the democrats to fight. They consider it an attack on the entire democracy, especially on the south. They say they will never allow the election of Riddleberger. The feeling is very bitter, and even if Riddleberger should be withdrawn, it is doubtful if the democrats will cease filibustering. Voorhees, Raum, and others will answer Mahone. Voorhees has been collecting Mahone's history, and will fight him.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague was in the Senate gallery.

WASHINGTON, 28.—The Supreme Court of the United States convened to-day. On account of the absence of Justice Field, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. Swearinger, died on Saturday night, the court was left without a quorum and adjourned.

The funeral of Mrs. Swearinger takes place at the residence of Justice Field this afternoon.

General Adolph Badenau has positively declined the position of charge of affairs to Denmark. The President will withdraw the nomination.

## Hop's Case.

The statement on motion for a new trial in the case of Frederick Hopf, having been agreed to, was submitted before Judge Emerson on Monday afternoon, and the motion for a new trial submitted without argument. The motion was overruled, and an exception taken by the defendant's attorneys, who gave notice of an appeal. The indications are that it will now go to the supreme court of the territory. The court room was pretty well filled when the court opened, in the belief that Hopf would be sentenced, but the sentence was deferred until the 9th of April.

## OVERFLOWED.

Condition of the Overflowed Railroad Sections.

Omaha, Neb., 28.—The situation in the inundated district on the Platte River is much better than anyone had reason to expect. The telegraph repairers went to work early yesterday morning and succeeded in getting up the fallen wires between Fremont and Columbus this afternoon, by which through communication along the Union Pacific was resumed. Dispatches received at the Union Pacific headquarters give the condition of the track at the old washout, three miles west of Fremont. The new track which was finished last Thursday, was mostly washed away, many of the timbers being floated clear into Fremont. Further west a stretch of nearly six miles is so badly washed that it will have to be almost entirely rebuilt. At North Bend, there is a serious and extensive washout. From North Bend to Columbus the track is in fair shape. The pile bridge, just east of Loup River bridge, was partially swept away, and on both sides of Loup River there are extensive washouts. A gang of nearly 100 bridge repairers are working hard at Loup River pile bridge, and large gangs of track repairers are working from each end of the flooded portion of the road, the water subsiding yesterday, so they push right along. By the end of this week, at the farthest, trains will be running over the eastern division as usual. To-day they were started west by way of the Kansas City road to St. Joe, and from there over the St. Joe and Western to Grand Island, on the Union Pacific main line, beyond the flooded section. The Burlington and Missouri road, over which the Pacific has been running trains in bad shape, owing to high water having rendered two or three bridges unsafe, and several Union Pacific trains are now delayed on that road, but expect to get in to-morrow. The Burlington and Missouri road ran no trains to-day between Omaha and Lincoln, on account of high water on the track and the insecurity of the Platte River bridge.

The Union Pacific bridge over the Missouri River was considerably shaken by the breaking of the ice gorge yesterday afternoon. It was tested this morning thoroughly and found to be all right, after which trains were allowed to pass over as usual. As yet no reliable reports have been received of the loss of human lives either in the Loup or Platte valleys, but a great many cattle, hogs, etc., must have perished, as they were seen floating down with the flood. Some farm houses were destroyed here and there, but the occupants all escaped. Some, however, had a close call. The Missouri River is reported to have risen twenty-two feet at Yankton yesterday, owing to an ice gorge, and it is expected that this will raise the river considerably here to-night. Ekhorn River is rising and gorging at the Union Pacific bridge, and trouble is expected there.

## Bad for Bernhardt.

When interviewed more seriously as to some things going on in the east, Eli said:

"Sarah Bernhardt is the great excitement just at present. She is the one subject of conversation in Boston and New York."

"What do you think of her whole sale condemnation by the clergy?" asked the reporter.

"They act nobly," said Eli, with a satirical look. "Did Christ spare Mary Magdalen? Our Savior didn't say, 'Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone.' Oh no; he kicked poor Mary Magdalen down and sat on her."

"Do you think Sara Bernhardt very wicked?"

"Very. When she was a little innocent girl, with no father or mother to watch over her, she fell in love with a medical student. He won her love, promised to marry her, and one day Sara found herself the mother of an innocent little baby. Then when the medical student deserted her, with none but God to help her, wicked Sara took that little babe to her bosom, reared it and brought it up. If she had been a good pious woman, she would have thrown the babe in the river, or dropped it off the column Vendome. But no: Sara the wretch raised it, loved it, and spared its life. Now that medical student was what I call a high-toned Christian man. He deserted Sara and the babe—the town, and instead of wasting money to support that babe, he spent it nobly in the saloons for rum and brandy. But there is one thing about Sara that has not been spoken of."

"What is that?"

"Why fifteen years after she saved her baby, she became rich and famous. Then she went and enquired into the father of her babe. He was poor and starving, and what do you think that mean, miserable woman did? Why she gave him money and clothes. Fed him, and even how she allowed him \$20 a year to keep him from the poorhouse. Oh, Sara Bernhardt is a very bad woman—very, and still Mary Magdalen was the last at the cross, and first at the grave.—Eli Perkins in the Kansas City Journal.

## Benefactors.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were sceptical; but proof of its merit by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.

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If you want Programmes,  
If you want Letter Heads,  
If you want Bottle Labels,  
If you want Auction Bills,  
If you want Bank Checks,  
If you want Calling Cards,  
If you want Address Cards,  
If you want Shipping Tags,  
If you want Business Cards,  
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## AN ORDINANCE

In Relation to Billiards and Pin Alleys.

SECTION 1.—Be it ordained by the City Council of Salt Lake City, That, it shall not be lawful for any owner or person in charge of any billiard, or other kind of tables, or ball or pin alleys, or runways on which games are played at any public place in said city to permit games of any kind to be played thereon on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or after the hour of ten o'clock p.m., or before the hour of six o'clock a.m., on any day of the week.

SECTION 2.—Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall be liable to a fine in any sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

Passed March 22d, 1881.

VERAMONZ LITTLE, Mayor.

JOHN T. CAINE, Recorder.

TERMINITY OF UTAH, 1881.  
SALT LAKE CITY, 1881.  
I, John T. Caine, Recorder of Salt Lake City, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance in relation to Billiards and Pin Alleys," passed by the City Council of said city, the 22d day of March A.D. 1881, as appears of record in my office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Salt Lake City, this 25th day of March, A.D. 1881.

JOHN T. CAINE, Recorder.

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Pine, and Apples. Also Strawberry Plants,  
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fruit trees. Sugar House Ward, just west of Paper Mill.

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AT FARMINGTON, TWO HOUSES  
A one with four rooms, and one with  
three good barns, outbuildings, etc.; good  
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aqueducts, dams, etc., and all kinds of  
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**DISTRICT COURT:**  
Notice of Motion,  
Undertaking on Attachment,  
Writ of Habeas Corpus,  
Affidavit for Execution,  
Undertaking on Claim, and Delivery  
of Personal Property,  
Affidavit on Claim and Delivery of  
Personal Property,  
Subpoena,  
APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS OF MINES:  
1—Notice of Location,  
2—Application for Patent,  
3—Proof of Posting Notice, and  
Diagram of Claim,  
4—Proof that Plat and Notice Re-  
mained Posted,  
5—Register's Certificate of Posting  
Notice,  
6—Proof of Publication,  
7—Affidavit of \$500 Improvement,  
8—Affidavit of Citizenship,  
9—Certificate that no Suit is Pending  
10—Power of Attorney,  
11—Notice of Application,  
12—Certificate of Identity of Claim,  
13—Statement and Charge of Fees,  
14—Agreement of Publisher.

**JURISCONSULTS:**  
Subpoena, civil,  
criminal,  
Warrant of Arrest,  
Writ of Attachment,  
Undertaking on Attachment,  
Affidavit for Commitment,  
Summons,  
Executions,  
Mittimus,  
Complaints,  
Complaint in Replevin,  
Bond in Replevin,  
Notice of Appeal,  
Undertaking on Appeal.

**The Salt Lake Herald.**

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